



MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1902

THE election for a congressman for this district is less than three months off, yet one seldom hears this subject mentioned. Hon. J. F. Rixey, who has well and faithfully represented the district for the past six years, having no opposition in the democratic party, has been declared its nominee by the district committee and will of course be reelected as he should be, by an increased majority. The republicans are at sea as to what action they will take in respect to a congressional nomination when their convention meets in this city on the 25th of next month. But few want the empty honor of a nomination, when defeat is certain, and when the nominee is expected to "put up" the money to defray the expense of the campaign—or a large share of it at least. The report that Mr. Dupont, a rich man, from Delaware who has recently become a citizen of Orange county, will seek the nomination, is discredited by the district republican leaders, who say that if Mr. Lowry, of Stafford county, wants the nomination he can get it, or in case he does not, then Mr. Strother, of Fauquier, would be the second choice. They say Mr. Lowry is popular and strong with the voters in King George and Stafford counties, while Mr. Strother is equally so in Fauquier—though none of them will even intimate that either would stand a ghost of a chance of election. As heretofore stated in the Gazette the leaders want to put a candidate in the field in order to get their voters, both white and colored, to register, saying that it will be easier to register this year than it will be in 1904. At the republican convention above alluded to, members of the district committee are to be chosen but it is said that the present members of the committee will be again selected.

SOME of the Washington papers are manifesting considerable anxiety concerning affairs in the little village of Rosslyn, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, and one of them this morning had two columns devoted to scenes in connection with the closing of saloons there yesterday. It seems that notwithstanding the fact that the county authorities kept the home saloons closed, parties believed to be from Washington invaded the State and by issuing what are known as club tickets to thirsty individuals dispensed drinks all day. There are doubtless many places in Washington where liquor can be procured on Sunday by those earnestly in quest of it, but the newspapers of that city have for many years been busy cleaning in front of the doorsteps of others and never holding the beam in the eyes of those of the capital city. The race tracks in Virginia gave these newspapers no little anxiety until tracks were established on the north side of the river. The same papers then published tabulated results of the contests and flaming advertisements of the tracks. Sheriff Palmer and his deputies seemed to have hermetically sealed Rosslyn saloons during the past few Sundays, but if Washington "clubs" are to come into his bailiwick and issue tickets to all who apply for them the amount of liquor drunk on Sundays will not be materially decreased.

THE DEPOPULATION of New Hartford, Conn., which is destined to go to ruin as the result of an order issued by the Cotton Duck Corporation to shut down its Greenwoods mills there on September 1, for an indefinite period, has begun in earnest, no less than 700 people having left the town inside of two weeks. The Greenwoods plant is to be removed to Tallahassee, Fla., where it is claimed manufacturing can be done more cheaply. The business was established in New Hartford in 1833. The fact that the officious interference with Southern manners and customs has proved to be a boomerang more apparent every day. They would not rest until they invaded the South, broke up the old plantation with its time-honored institutions, forced the States south of Mason and Dixon's line to enter the manufacturing as well as the producing field and are now gradually being supplanted by their more vigorous rivals.

COMMENTING on a prediction, credited to Senator Allison by a Detroit paper, to the effect that there will be an extra session of the Senate this fall, Senator Hanna, who was in Detroit on Friday, said: "I am very sure no special session will be held." When asked about a reciprocity treaty with Cuba, Senator Hanna said: "While there is a strong feeling that the United States, in accordance with promises, should afford Cuba some relief, to my mind annexation is the logical outcome of events." As Mr. Hanna's "understanding" with the last administration appears to continue with the present, his prediction of the annexation of Cuba may be expected to take definite shape at an early day. All so far, people knew from the time of the declaration of war with Spain

that the seizure of Cuba was the prime factor in that war, but many are a little surprised at the unseemly haste displayed in the efforts in that direction.

A DISPATCH from Knoxville says: "The Southern Railway has practically decided to build a line from Bushnell, N. C., to Maryville, Tenn. When this is completed the Rabun Gap survey will be used according to present intentions in entering Georgia and South Carolina. This will give the Southern better facilities to handle coal into these coal consuming States and save it thousands of dollars in handling the same."

The shortest and best route to the coal fields that the Southern road could possibly construct is either that from Strasburg or Bluemont to Hampshire county, W. Va., where coal of fine quality and in great quantities is to be found. A branch road to those fields from either Strasburg or Bluemont could be built at a moderate cost, and with such a road the Southern would have an unlimited supply of coal and this city would be made one of the principal coal shipping points of the country.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, D. C., August 18.—Discovery by the auditor for the War Department that the bonds for quarter-masters in the army are void in many cases has led to a thorough investigation of all their accounts. So little attention has been paid to this subject that officers have been permitted to be promoted and to assume the duties of their new rank without filing a new bond. The increased responsibility not having been contemplated by the original bond the sureties are relieved of their liability and the bond becomes worthless to the government. As a matter of fact it is now realized by the department that quarter-masters are bonded in sums ridiculously small when compared with the value of stores and supplies committed to their care. The whole matter is now to be thoroughly raked over.

Attorney General Knox is regarded here as the probable successor to Justice Shiras upon the bench of the Supreme Court. It is expected that Justice Shiras will retire in October, and that the President will appoint his successor before Congress meets, so there may be a full bench for the term which begins in October. Word has been received here that Attorney General Knox will be at his desk tomorrow or the day after, also that he has been in conference with Solicitor General Richards relative to the Greene-Gaynor case. If the attorney general deems it wise to make public his plans in that connection, he will probably give them out in the course of his stay here. He may also announce the date of his sailing for Paris, in connection with the acquisition of the title of the Panama Canal property. Assistant Attorney Russell is in Paris and he was instructed to send word when negotiations had reached such a stage that the presence of the attorney general on the field would seem desirable.

The State Department made the following official announcement today: "On Saturday, Aug. 16, Mr. Sharratt, U. S. commissioner for tariff-revision in China, informed the State Department by telegraph that he has signed the new tariff on the part of the United States together with the representatives of six other nations including England, Germany and Japan."

Secretary to the President Cortelyou is in New York today, but will return to this city tomorrow, when the itinerary of the President's New England trip and the one to the States of Detroit, was here today to confer on the subject of the President's visit to the Michigan city. The belief is expressed that the President, after his return from the northeast, Oct. 7, will decide to take no other tour, and that the contemplated one to the southwest will be declared off.

FOREIGN NEWS.

J. P. Morgan having leaving London, decided that the shipping combine, commencing this week, would issue return tickets good on any vessel controlled by the trust.

Boers in Holland are organizing a big campaign to keep alive the hostility to the British, with a hope of securing a greater measure of self government in South Africa.

Prof. Schenk, the distinguished embryologist, who claimed that the sex of a child could be fixed at will by the mother undergoing a course of treatment before the child's birth, died at Schwarberg, Styria, today.

The Duchess of Albany, Queen Wilhelmina's aunt, is expected at Amsterdam tomorrow. It is believed she has a mission to induce the Dutch government to prohibit the Boers from establishing a propaganda on Dutch soil.

A riot broke out today among Irish soldiers, who were disembarking from a troop ship, which had arrived at Southampton from the Cape of Good Hope. The police were compelled to use their batons to quell the disturbance.

Emperor Franz Josef of Austria today celebrated his 72nd birthday at Ischl. Festivities in celebration of the day are being held throughout Austria and Hungary. The programme for the day includes the review of 30,000 troops at Vienna. Persons in the empire imprisoned for lese majeste, numbering 210 in all, have been pardoned.

Fierce fighting occurred at Les Neven, France, this afternoon in consequence of the governments decision to close the nuns school. When the commissioner appeared upon the scene the peasants armed themselves with pitchforks, and other available weapons and took their stand on the top of the walls from which vantage point they drew down the ladders raised by the gendarmes. The commissioner succeeded in reaching the top of the wall only to be caught and hurled to the ground by the peasants. A lieutenant of the gendarmes received light treatment. An order for a general assault on the school was then given, but the advance of the gendarmes was effectually stopped by the garrison of the institution. These ran from the building and strewn the road with straw which was soaked with petrol. The straw was then ignited and the officers had to abandon the attack, being driven back by the flames. At the hour of writing, a fresh attack on the school was being arranged.

While driving from Celedon to Jamestown, N. Y., last night, Mrs. James A. Allen and Miss Susie Reed, of Buffalo, were held up by highwaymen at the point of a revolver and compelled to surrender their money and valuable jewelry. Neither had much money. Mrs. Allen had a gold watch valued at \$125, and Miss Reed had four rings valued at \$500, which were taken. The authorities are unable so far to apprehend the two robbers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Bitter opposition to the Americans has developed at Bacolod, Mindanao. The total number of cases of cholera in the Philippines to date is believed to be about 30,000.

A thousand Chinese rebels have been killed in a battle won by imperial troops at Inhaufo.

Frank C. Andrews, late vice president of the wrecked City Savings Bank of Detroit, was on Saturday found guilty of misapplying the funds of that institution.

The Shah of Persia arrived at Dover yesterday from the Continent and was received by the Duke of Connaught. The Persian ruler exhibited nervousness on this his first sea trip.

Great excitement prevails in Wyoming over the rediscovery of the Lost Cabin gold mine, which was lost through the massacre of the Indians in 1869. One thousand miners have left for the new diggings.

Baron von Waltershausen, a noted German political economist, predicts a political union of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland against the aims of the United States to economic ascendancy.

Figures prepared by the Treasury Department show that the exports from this country to Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines during the last fiscal year were about \$28,000,000 in excess of those of the year of 1897.

The Paris Temps says it is informed that in the recent automobile accident near Pacy Mrs. Charles Fair died first. The valise which was found in the automobile after the accident contained 1,081 francs and checks on the Bank of Brussels representing \$16,000.

Col. William Arnold Hemphill, founder and for many years business manager of the Atlanta Constitution, died last night at his residence in Atlanta, aged 60 years. He served during the war in the Confederate army and was wounded at Gettysburg.

The Elgin Creamery Company, which operates 135 creameries throughout Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, failed on Saturday. The creditors are estimated to number nearly ten thousand, more than eight thousand being farmers. The American Trust and Savings Bank was appointed receiver, and its bond fixed at \$500,000.

The entire session of the Supreme Lodge, K. of P., at San Francisco on Saturday was devoted to the case of John A. Hinsey, former president of the board of control of the endowment fund, who has been accused of misusing half a million dollars. A motion to expel was made but a compromise was reached and Hinsey was suspended.

Dr. P. M. Rixey, surgeon general of the navy, and Mrs. Rixey were the President's guests at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, yesterday. They attended Christ Church with the President and his family. Dr. Rixey said that he had heard from Mrs. McKinley within a day or two and had been assured that she was in fairly good health, for her. He returned to Washington this morning.

During a fierce rate war between ticket scalpers, the outgrowth of the merry war that several southern roads have waged for northern business during the last week, tickets were sold in Houston, Texas, on Saturday to Chicago for 30 cents, to St. Louis for 20 cents and to Kansas City for 10 cents. The climax was reached when one broker offered with each ticket a \$5 box of cigars for each purchaser.

Miss Alma Dayhoff, daughter of the late Jacob C. Dayhoff, of Hagerstown, Md., committed suicide Saturday by hanging in the cellar of the home of her brother, Harry E. Dayhoff, Philadelphia, whom she had been visiting for a month past. Ill health is given by the family as the cause of her death. It is understood that she had been suffering from melancholia for some time, caused by a love affair.

Generals Botha, De Wet and Delarey, who reached London Saturday from Southampton and were given a great reception by the public, left London yesterday morning for Caws, Isle of Wight, where they visited King Edward on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Upon arriving at Southampton the Boers were welcomed on board the naval command-in-chief's yacht Wildfire by Earl Roberts and Lord Kitchener. Soon afterward they visited King Edward on board the Victoria and Albert and were then taken for a trip around the fleet in the Wildfire. They returned to London in the evening, accompanied by Earl Roberts and Lord Kitchener, who took leave of them at Waterloo station. When the Boer generals boarded the royal yacht King Edward came forward and, after they had been introduced, shook hands with each of them. The Boers were highly pleased with their reception. After a brief and informal talk of non-political character with King Edward they were introduced to Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria. The Boer generals left Horron's Hotel this evening for the Continent. They will go by the way of Hook, Holland. A large crowd gathered in front of the hotel, despite the downpour of rain and loudly cheered the Boer generals as they drove off.

GRAVEN LYNCHERS SCORED.—Dr. W. A. Croft, of Washington, is in receipt of a letter from Rev. Edwin S. Hinks, of Leesburg, in which he reiterates his charge, made directly following the Craven lynching, that some of the leaders of the mob were drunk, and that a "vic" or drunken fellow were the jailbreakers, some of whom had been in jail themselves. Mr. Hinks says in part: "I am sure that every right thinking man sustains me. A weak sentiment about the gravity of lynching lies at the root of the matter. This negro was a terrible fellow—we have reason to think this is his second murder. The country folk felt their homes assailed. The great bulk that were so often and chagrined that an end had not been made to the man in the chair. They feared his possible acquittal. Some leaders were drunk and inflamed. The vast body were more grim with a sense of righteous vengeance than vicious. A vicious drunken fellow were the jailbreakers, and of these four had been in the jail for offenses, and had a grudge against the iron bars. It was a horrible affair. My congregation is a unit with me. I do not know of a defection of even one person. The congregation express love and devotion and commendation. My congregation includes leading citizens, and a great proportion of them."

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.—Judge Murphy in the circuit court this morning, after refusing to grant bail for Frank C. Andrews pending an appeal to the Supreme Court sentenced the man charged with wrecking the Savings Bank to fifteen years at hard labor in Jackson penitentiary. Andrews will probably be taken to Jackson tomorrow. His lawyers will immediately appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Governor Montague was dined on Saturday aboard the German Imperial cruiser Vineta at Newport News, by Commodore Seige.

The executive committee of the republican party of the Sixth Virginia district met in Roanoke on Saturday and decided not to nominate a candidate to oppose Hon. Carter Glass, the democratic nominee for Congress.

The King George county republicans on Saturday elected delegates to the Alexandria convention. Reorganization of the party was postponed indefinitely. William J. Rodgers was elected member of the Congressional committee.

Charles Merrell, a Norfolk saloon-keeper, has been converted to Christianity by the preaching of W. S. Midgett, a colored preacher. He was recently baptized by S. H. Howell, another colored minister. Merrell has joined Rev. Midgett's church. The new convert has disposed of his saloon and will earn his living in other avenues hereafter.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

The mysterious suicide of a pretty 16-year-old girl, a member of a well-known family in Winchester, Saturday night, was not unraveled by the coroner's jury yesterday and will likely remain a mystery. The victim of self-destruction was Miss Rebecca Albini, daughter of ex-Judge M. D. Albini, a former prominent business man of Winchester. The girl was found on a fashionable thoroughfare, about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. People were attracted to the spot by her moans, and ten minutes later she was dead. Before she died she said that she had taken strychnine, but beyond saying that she was tired of life she gave no motive for her act. A possible motive was suspected when J. R. Pinnell, a traveling man of Philadelphia, was placed under arrest at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. It was learned, and Pinnell himself admitted to the coroner's jury, that he had met Miss Albini, and for the past three days had been much in her company. He frequently called at the house, he said, and they took a number of drives and walks. About 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Pinnell and Miss Albini were walking. He left her about 4 o'clock, and a few minutes later she went into a drug store for two ounces of chloroform, which was given her. She then said that her mother had sent her for a bottle of strychnine, and she was given a bottle containing 54 grains. The girl then went home, and, according to Pinnell's testimony, she failed to keep an engagement with him to go driving Saturday night. No evidence was produced to show the girl's movements between the time she left home at 5 o'clock and when she took the fatal dose. Pinnell, however, says he was driving around town hunting for her, and the first he knew of the suicide was when he called at her home. Miss Albini was conscious to a few minutes of her death. When told she was dying she seemed to regret her act and begged the physicians to save her life, crying, "Oh, why did I do it?" In answer to questions, Pinnell refused to assign any reason for her act, only saying, "I am tired, so tired of life."

Pinnell denied that he was driving with the girl Saturday night, but it is asserted that she was out driving with some one. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Miss Albini came to her death by a dose of strychnine, self-administered, and exonerated Pinnell from any connection with her death. Pinnell was discharged from custody. Miss Albini was an unusually pretty and popular girl, and the circumstances of her tragic death have created a feeling in Winchester not witnessed in a similar case in years.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 18.—There is a feeling abroad in this region today that before another month has elapsed there will be developments in the present conflict between the miners and operators looking toward a settlement of the difficulties. The feeling grows out of the persistent rumors of a settlement and the general activity in both mine workers and mine circles.

Duryea, Pa., Aug. 18.—No attempt was made this morning to resume work at the Warnke washery though it is understood it will be set in operation early this week. Violence is feared from the foreign element but Sheriff Jacobs has prepared himself for the trouble. So long as there is no effort made to resume working the foreigners here are content to remain placid, but their mutterings, which they make no effort to hide, show that it will be a hard effort to control them when once they see any of the collieries or washeries in full swing. There was a story floating about this morning that some of the Lithuanians and Slavs are planning to prevent the resumption of work. During the disorder of a rush on a washery or colliery, the breaker is to be dynamited. This would render the colliery inoperative for about six months. Vague threats of all kinds are heard here and if all were carried to execution there would not be enough left of settlement to fill a coal scuttle.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 18.—Individual operators will make an attempt to resume shortly. Within the last two days over a hundred imports have been secured from the Cranberry colliery owned by A. Pardee & Co., with which number, it is said, an attempt will be made to operate the washery. Today the refuse was put through the working which confirms the general belief.

IN A PRECARIOUS POSITION.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Clinging to the gas buoy off Seneca reef for twenty-one hours, ending at 9 o'clock this morning, Patrick Botkin, Michael Downing, and Wm. Dray were tossed about on Lake Erie yesterday and last night. The three men started from the foot of Michigan street yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. They sailed up to Seneca reef and anchored off the gas buoy. They fished till noon, and were about to sail to another spot when Botkin who had been sitting in the stern of the boat started toward the bow to pull up the anchor, when a giant wave struck the boat and overturned it, the three men were tossed into the water and struck out for the shore. The sea dashed about them but no help came; they saw their arms and sails carried away and were powerless to save them. Their boat was within thirty yards of them, but was useless. "In the black of the night," said one of the men, "it seemed as if we would be swept away at any time."

As soon as dawn broke the sea died down and Botkin swam to the boat. It was dragged to the buoy and emptied. Botkin got into it and started to drift to Buffalo without arms or tools, leaving the others at the buoy. At 10 o'clock Botkin reached the beach at Michigan street and gave the alarm. Boats started from the beach and the life saving station but the Kellogg yacht had rescued the men before either of the boats arrived.

THE NAVAL MANOEUVRES.

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 18.—The weather this morning was thick and a half gale was blowing. It cleared somewhat later in the day, and King Edward decided to hold the manoeuvres. The Victoria and Albert returned to Spithead, and the ships in the fleet which took part in Saturday's review, began their evolutions. They steamed past the royal yacht, about 700 yards apart. They twisted, turned, and went through a gridiron movement, eight abreast, keeping in perfect alignment. They then moved down the Solent repassing the King's yacht. As the vessels passed the yacht, the sailors cheered and the guns roared forth a royal salute. A fine rain was falling which made it almost impossible to witness the performance from the shore. Before the evolutions began the royal yacht escorted by 22 torpedo boats passed through the fleet.

WHOLESALE EXECUTION.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 18.—Alvin N. Jackson, who was an eye witness of the execution of 30 of the Yaqui Indians at Torrin, State of Sonora, Mexico, has arrived here and corroborates the story first reported about the deaths. He says the Indians came down the Sierra Madres mountains to get water, and were surprised by Mexican soldiers, who captured them after a short skirmish with little resistance. They were marched two miles to Torrin to a large adobe building and marched out one by one, placed against the adobe wall and shot down in cold blood by a detachment of six soldiers, lined up a few paces off.

THE PREDICTED TIDAL WAVE.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 18.—Thousands of people here today are awaiting the arrival of the great tidal wave that was predicted would sweep this city from the face of the earth. The tidal wave caused thousands of people to leave the city today, and there were just as many thousands who arrived to welcome the great wave. Many colored help had asked off for the day and did not show up at the hotels and several rank desertions are reported. In some cases colored individuals fell upon their knees and sang revival hymns.

A GRAVE DIGGERS' UNION.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 18.—A number of grave diggers met yesterday and took the initial steps toward forming a union. Complaints are made against the system of rule which restricts each man to digging just so many graves per day. They want to be allowed to dig five graves the maximum. Usually for every grave the diggers are allowed fifty cents. With four or less graves a day as the limit they say it is impossible for a man to earn more than \$2 a day.

CALLERS ON THE PRESIDENT.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Joseph Borah, manager of the Beth Israel Hospital, New York, called upon the President at Sagamore Hill today. John Crane and W. E. Travers, the former of New York and the latter of Oyster Bay, and two personal friends of the family, lunched with President and Mrs. Roosevelt today. Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Rixey, who have been at Sagamore Hill since yesterday morning, will leave for Washington this evening.

THE SHAH IN LONDON.

London, Aug. 18.—The Shah of Persia arrived in London from Dover this afternoon. He was met at Victoria station by the Prince of Wales who accompanied the Shah in a State carriage to Marlborough House. The route along which the carriage passed was lined with troops and a large crowd, who gave the Persian ruler a cordial welcome.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 18.—Councilman Ryan, of Passaic, today appointed Vice Chancellor Stevens for the appointment of a receiver for the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Passaic. This is the second time that Stevens has been appointed receiver for the association. It is said his short-term amounts to \$125,000. The Vice Chancellor issued an order, returnable September 3, commanding the directors to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

TO TEST THE CONSTITUTION.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 18.—Five hundred negro delegates are in Richmond attending a meeting of the Virginia Educational and Industrial Association which convened today. The meeting was called to form a plan to test the new constitution of Virginia which disfranchises negroes. Several thousand dollars have been raised and among lawyers retained by the negroes are ex-Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, John S. Wise, of New York, and Judge Lewis, of Virginia.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIVITIES.

Emperor William today nominated Lord Avebury and Professors Agassiz and Gaston foreign knights of the "Order of Pour Le Merits of Arts and Science."

Reports are again in circulation in New York and Pittsburgh to the effect that Charles M. Schwab, president of the big steel trust, is a very sick man, but the reports are denied at Mr. Schwab's home.

A handsome steam yacht, just built in this city by Messrs. E. C. Williams and John Bayne, was put overboard just north of the shipyard this evening. The yacht reflects great credit upon the builders.

A story from Russia was printed on Saturday of an alleged attempt to assassinate the Czar and Emperor William during the recent naval maneuvers at Revel. Another dispatch on the same subject denies the story of the plot.

A horse fell into a trench in the Kensington mill district, Philadelphia, today which caused a report to be circulated that a bridge had fallen and killed a number of people. Five patrol wagons, a squad of policemen and two ambulances were dispatched to the scene when the facts in the case were ascertained. About 200 blacksmiths and helpers, employed in the shipyards of Greater New York, struck today. They demand 10 per cent. increase in wages and a uniform scale. This is the busiest season of the year and the strike is a serious handicap. The men receive an average of \$3.25 a day.

George H. Miller, who made rubber tires for a buggy in 1856, but was prohibited by the police of Boston and Cambridge from using them, because they were considered a nuisance and a menace to the safety of pedestrians, died last night at Hyde Park, Mass., aged 73 years.

By a collision of an electric car and a furniture van, containing children boys and girls, returning from a picnic in the country, near St. Louis, at 10 o'clock last night, Henry King was killed and eight other occupants of the were van injured.

Corporal O'Brien, under arrest in Boston charged with perjury in connection with the Philippine investigation at Washington, was ordered by Judge Lowell today to be taken to Washington for trial in the U. S. District Court.

The immense plant of the Tallahassee Lumber Company near Meridian, Miss., was completely destroyed by fire yesterday evening. Loss \$40,000.

The best physic—Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by Richard Gibson, Druggist.

BATTLE WITH OUTLAWS.—In a battle with outlaws recently at the Hughes ranch, in Washita county, Oklahoma, the officers captured Levi Reed, Bud Wingo, and three other members of Casey Caden's gang of bandits. On Saturday night a mob took Reed and Wingo from the Cordell jail, placed ropes around their necks, and swung them up a number of times, in order to make them confess. Reed was strangled until it was with difficulty that he was revived. It is said that the result of the beating was the longest for information secured. The bandits were then returned to jail. Strong posesses have been organized to act on the information thus secured.

The Market.

Georgetown, Aug. 18.—Wheat 63 1/2.

DOES IT PAY TO BUY CHEAP?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is alright, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try ONE bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Alexandria, Va. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Monetary and Commercial.

New York, Aug. 18.—The stock market opened somewhat irregular, but prices were generally fractionally lower. Trading was moderate.

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDRIA.

Flour Extra	275	a	315
Family	375	a	400
Fancy brands	400	a	450
Wheat, longberry	072	a	073
Mixed	070	a	072
Fultz	070	a	072
Damp and tough	065	a	070
Corn, white	066	a	068
Mixed	065	a	067
Yellow	065	a	067
Corn Meal	068	a	070
Rye	056	a	060
White, new	045	a	052
Elgin Print Butter	023	a	024
Butter, Virginia, packed	016	a	018
Choice Virginia	018	a	022
Common to middling	014	a	015
Eggs	020	a	021
Live Chickens (hens)	09	a	010
Spring do.	013	a	014
Potatoes, Va., bush	50	a	60
Sweet Potatoes, bush	200	a	250
Onions, per bushel	090	a	100
Dried Cherries	010	a	012
Dried Apples	03	a	05
Dried Peaches	06	a	08
Racon, country hams	014	a	015
Best sugar-cured hams	015	a	015
Butchers' hams	015	a	015
Breakfast Bacon	011	a	013
Sugar-cured shoulders	011	a	013
Bulk shoulders	010	a	012
Dry Salt sides	011	a	012
Fat Backs	012	a	010
Belgian Butter	02	a	014
Smoked shoulders	012	a	012
Smoked sides	012	a	012
Smoked hams	012	a	012
Veal Calves	054	a	06
Lard	011	a	012
Smoked Beef	014	a	014

ASKS FOR A RECEIVER.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 18.—Councilman Ryan, of Passaic, today appointed Vice Chancellor Stevens for the appointment of a receiver for the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Passaic.